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LADSTONE GOVERNMENT. The Ecal Reasons why the Irich Vote was Cast Against the Fremier-A General Election Expected Seen-The Terice Valued and the Liberale Bivided-M. Ferry's Fower Greatly Strongthened-Fresh Talk of Banger from Eucote to England's Indian Empire-Interesting Gessip of the Bay.

LONDON, May 17 .- The victory of the Govrament in the division of Tuesday night is niversally regarded as a defeat. More signifjeant than the reduction of their majority from 40 on the previous vote of censure to 28 on this is the enormous number of abstentions on their own side and the universal condemnation in private by their own supporters. Next to the narrow escape of the Government the shief topic discussed is the action of the Paraellites. They heightened the effect of their vote by maintaining a secreey, with unprecedented closeness, going so far as to remain in their seats in the House when the division was actually proceeding without giving any indication of where they were soing until the House vices of where they were soing until the House ion of where they were going until the House up and walked into the Concervative lobby. All this had been carefully arranged beforehand. of was done because the announcement that the Irish were going to vote against Giadstone would have railied to his side all the weak-kneed Liberals who, while anxious to give him

n, desired not to oust him from office. The English papers are full of the wildest sense about the motives of Parnell's action. and the favorite theory is that he dreads the Franchise bill and wants to defeat it indirectly. the hope to force a dissolution, so as to raise ondly, the desire to force home the moral that secretion has never been forgiven; thirdly, to ing pressure to bear to admit the lease-iders to the benefits of the Land act under the new scheme of purchase, and, fourthly, the be-lief that the rejection of the franchise is a conclusion so foregone that there is no advantage in keeping the present Ministry in office any point has received prompt justification. The Standard, the chief Tory organ, has confirmed a widely spread rumor that the peers have held a meeting at Lord Salisbury's house, and have resolved at all costs to reject the Franchise bill. The truth of this is further confirmed by a and by the now complete reconciliation between of the party. Churchill was unanimously re-elected yesterday to the Chairmanship of the National Union, which he resigned some days ago. The powers of his association were in-creased more money was placed at its disposal, and Churchill has repaid these obligations the Conservative orator who proposed the vote of censure, and by going out of town in order to avoid division of opinion on a motion now before the House to exclude Ireland from the

with the native Government in Annam, and English papers point out that the country of Siam, with its unwarlike people, its splendid waterway, its vast resources, and its entire want of defensive power, is temptingly nearand will probably soon attract French appetite.

Meantime Ferry has a little unpleasantness with Bismarck. In the letter of the German Chancellor produced at the trial of the Polish poet, Kraszewski, for treason in betraving military secrets to France, are very injurious statements against the French Premier, which, though very circumstantial, are palpably in-correct, and have rallied around Ferry the French press of all sections.

Another small trouble of the hour that may by and by turn into something serious is an article in a new Caucasian paper, the organ of Prince Dondonkoff Korsakoff, Governor of the Caucasus, who has recently annexed Merv. The article openly declares that the object of the new conquest is to threaten England in India, and Afghanistan is spoken of as destined to play in a war, over India, the same function which was fulfilled by Roumania in the war with Turkey. The Russian officials are almost driven out of their senses by this inconvenient outburst. The semi-official organs are in pitiable straits to explain it away, and the English Ambassador has gone to the Russian Foreign

Office to demand explanations.

Finally on politics, the belief is general that Gladstone is preparing some expedition for the Philef of Gordon, but that he dare not say so lest he should thereby get that hero's throat cut before the expedition could reach him. O'Kelly telegraphs from Assouan that it is quite practicable to send a small relief expedition by water.

The world has not yet learned the full truth shout the marriage of the Grand Duke of e. It is now explained that, with the de-Mahtful facility of the marriage laws for German courts, he has already been able to get out of his rash alliance, and the Queen is complimented in the German papers for the tact which she displayed. There is a positive demial that the Princess Beatrice over wanted to marry her deceased sister's brother. The next royal marriage on the tapis is between the Prince of Bulgaria, brother of the youth just married at Darmstadt, and the Princess Victoria, the youngest daughter of the German

There are two more monuments to John Brown. A life-size bronze statue is to be placed in the hall at Balmoral, and a large beadstone for his grave is complete with quota-Queen herself. Brown threatens to be as much bestatued as Albert the Good.

Howard Vincent, having resolved after his rich marriage to go from the police into polities, is paving the way by taking a tour around

The intest Paris sensation is the trial between Mile. Schneider, the historic original of the Grande Duche-se, and her husband. She seems, like most popular actresses, to have married a worthless and penniless loafer, who assumed a sham Italian title, and, being deserted by his wife, has got a decree in an Italian court for alimony. Against this decree Schneider ap-peals to a Paris tribunal, on the ground that her worthy spouse is a Frenchman. He is ten

Poars younger than she.

A couple have just been married in an English provincial town who a few months are figured in a breach of promise case, and the wife brings a good fortune to her bridaypoon in the

The King of Spain is going into consumption.
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The Italian opera moves quietly, in expectation of the reappearance of the very big guns. Albani has been hugely welcomed, and Sembrich is still popular. Patti is taking it easy in her Weich home, where she has got a mant walcome. The thesisted would constitute great welcome. The theatrical world continues duil from the depression of trade, and as all novelties are reserved for Whitsuntide. Wilson Barrett is to appear in a one-act drama on the Barrott is to appear in a one-act trains on the fate of the poet Chatterton, and Henry Irving, appearing in the gallery for distinguished strangers in the House of Commons was in-vited by Gladstone to his private room, and there had a chat with the Premier.

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The real name of the author of "Called Back."
which has already sold 75,000 copies, is Fargus, and he has now republished a series of casays and tales from the magazines, which up to this never received any attention.

The news of your Stock Exchange panic was given at great length in the English papers, and produced extreme commotion in American circles here. Mr. Lawson was at a reception to Mr. Winch, the American tenor, and Miss Gris-wold when the news came to him of the failure of his house.

The coclesiastical news is that the Angilean

Bishops and clergy, in consequence of the biga-mous and generally ruffianly career of a re-cently convicted clergyman, are devising some means to get rid of black sheep, and a Scotch parson has had the courage to preach to his countrymen a sermon on the sin of cheapness, which denounced bargaining as the cause of suffering to thousands of hard-working men, women, and children. Another body of Scotch colesiastics have been denouncing Irving for travelling on the Sabbath in America.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 17.—Mr. Gladatone, in an interview to-day, admitted that the Conservatives, though lacking in good leadership, were gaining political unity and atreaght through the mere force of public sentiment, which, he said, "actuated by erroneous impressions concerning affairs in the Soudan, was in evident revolt against the Government."

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Being asked in what direction the Conservatives were likely to use the Egyptian situation sgainst the Ministry, Mr. Gladstone said the opposition were not in a position to make use of the Government's Egyptian policy for their political advantage at all, because in regard to Egypt the Ministry kept its own counsel, and the Conservatives were lacking in information. But they calculated upon the public dissatisfaction, which he would not deny existed, and, hoping that events would justify this dissatisfaction, which he would not deny existed, and, hoping that events would justify this dissatisfaction, were determined to block the Government for the purpose of securing time in order to develop an issue. In regard to the specific measure, against which the Conservatives were likely to place their block, the Premier declared he believed it would be the bill to enlarge the franchise.

"What will the Government do if the Lords throw back this bill? Mr. Gladstone was asked." The present disposition of the Government," he answered. Would favor an appeal to the country at the end of the summer recess, but intimated that the Government was determined to resent a rejection of the Franchise bill by an appeal to the Country. Circumstances might arise, he said, which would render it advasable to postpone the appeal would be made if the Lords threw themselves in the face of public sentiment.

The Premier declined to make any utterance

e avoid division of opinion on a motion now sefore the House to exclude Ireland from the Franchise bill on which Churchill disagrees, at professes to disagree—for nobody believes a word he says—from his party. The exaggerated pulogy of Beach is interpreted to forecast the retirement of Northcote from the leadership, and his replacement by Beach, with Churchill as the chief lieutenant, Everybody now expects a general election soon, and the division is transferred from the new happity united Tories to the Liberals. Forster, who made the bitterest and strongest speech against the Government, is particularly loathed, and the Liberal committee in his own constituency has passed resolutions denouncing him.

Forry has enormously strengthened his power in France by the overwhelming success of his struggle with China. Everybody admits that he has played the game with great insight and splendid courage. The complete success along the line confirms the principle that success in Asia belongs to the audacious, there being many signs that if China had kept up a bold front and risked war the peasants, with the Radicsla, would have put Ferry out of office. It is supposed that France will soon do away with the native Government in Annam, and the control of the remark. At the proper at tempt to draw him out apon, this subjects for the subject of the expectation of the remark. At the proper at memory at his object on the Bousain the splain this situation of the remark. At the proper at memory are subject on the Bousain the Soudan question. He robustion. He robustion as the proper at memory at his subject by a repetition of the remark. At the proper at memory weight has abload from the flow had a subject by a repetition of the remark. At the proper at the most of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the sub

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and the result of the use of these barbarous instruments was that hundreds of mules, for which trubic their value had been made, were disabled and rendered useless until after the olose of the campaign.

The North German Lioyd has decided to actablish subsidized steamenip lines to Australia and eastern Asia. Special steamers will be constructed for this purpose.

The Governor of Wasan has been exiled at the request of the French Minister to Moroceo. It is rumored that the Duke of Connaught is about to return to England. The climate of India does not agree with his constitution. He will be succeeded in the command at Meerut by Major-Gen. Bir George Greaves.

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The Italian Government is preparing a scheme for the conversion of the national dokt.

The police continue to raid the gambling hells in Paris for women. The cards and atakes are selsed and the proprietreeses arrested.

Mr. Philip Callan, M. P., announces that his

hells in Fain at the proprietation stakes are seised and the proprietation of the related for the fair Philip Callan, M. P., announces that his recent visit to the Argentine Republic for the purpose of establishing an Irish colony in that country was highly successful. His intention is to return there in June.

RELIEF FROM LONDON.

Large Purchases of American Stocks-Gold

LONDON, May 17.—There is a great rush to-day to buy American stocks. Bankers are cabling to New York offering to ship gold on security of Government bonds. All accounts show that millions of English messay are being thrown into American stocks. During the last three days inconceivably large purchases have been made through the brokers. Capitalists have bought great blocks of American stocks, while innumerable small investors have made limited purchases. Other securities are some-what depressed, because so many people have been anxious to realize upon them, in order to exchange their investments for American stocks.

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The Deliy Necs says: "The American Treasury, which is the ultimate holder of the American reserve, is well supplied with each. This circumstance ought to check the panic and limit the crisis." circumstance ought to check the panic and limit the crists.

The Boonowist thinks that if the panic in New York is confined to the Stock Exchange it is not likely to continue long, or leave seeks for future trouble. It will tend rather to clear the air and facilitate the gradual recovery from depression so long prevailing. The present troubles are traceable to the manis for constructing new railways, which first manifested itself in 1879, American railway securities have fallen into discredit here, owing to the well-founded distrust in their management. Thus a slow panic has been in progress for nearly two years. The fact that confidence in the stability of a number of banks has been greatly shaken constitutes a dangerous feature of the situation. If the panic should develop into a banking crisis the whole business of the country would sustain a paralyzing shock. Probably this danger will be averted. Meanwhile no one knows what a day may bring forth.

PARIS. May 17.—Special detectives are on con-stant watch at the Hotel Bristol to present any possible attempt against the Prince of Wales. Two persons sup-

St. PRIERSBURG, May 17 .- A deputation of ST. PRIESBURO, May 17.—A deputation of Saryk Turcomans, inhabitants of the country areund Yolatan, near the Afghan frontier, with other nomad Turcomans, have arrived at Askabad to tander sobmis-cion to Eusela. They will avait the arrival of Prince Denderkoff-Korsakoff, Governor of the Caucanas, who, secompanied by Onn. Scheplest, the director of his financellery, and we aides-de-camp, is on his way from Bakk to the Merv.

Liverpool Cotton Warehouses Bu Livenroot. May 17.—Three cotton ware-bishing Grandy street in the very heart of the ceiton distinct, were on fire at 2 this merning. The fames in one of the buildings were extinguished, but the other two were harning this afternoon, and it is expected and the fire the street of the street of the previous a Taylor. There were stored in the two buildings suche 6,000 bales of cotton. The damage by the fire is estimated at £1.00,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17.-Prince William of Prussia arrived here to-day. He was greated at the depot by the different Grand Dukes of Russia, with whom he drove to the Winter Palace. The buildings along the streets through which the visitor passed were decorated with flags, and much enthusiasm was shown by the people. Prince William afterward dined with the Casr at the Aritchkoff Palace.

The Wreck of the Illyrian.

went ashore near the Cape Clear lighthouse night be-fore last, is still holding together, though a territic sea is raging. The chief officer blames the Captain for hav-ing failed to hear the fog gun fired. Later despatches state that the vessel has become a total wreck. Her beam ends are off the rocks and her cargo is washing ashore.

Moxico and the English Bondholders. LONDON, May 17.-Telegrams from Mexico in regard to the Fernandez Mission say that the basis o regard to the Fernances assists may that the bases or the contemplated arrangement with the English bond-holders is the payment of interest at the rate of 1 ¼ per cent, and the tunding of the overdue coupons. Mr. Fer-anness is also charged with the payment of the English Convention debt, and to assist in the settlement of the commercial treaty.

Not to Disseive Parliament. LONDON, May 17.-A semi-official denial is made of the report that the Government would disselve Parliament in case the Lords reject the Franchise bill. It is asserted that the Cabinet are determined should the Lords reject the bill, to call an autumn session of Parliament, again pass the bill through the House of Commons, and so force its reconsideration upon the House of Lords.

Burning of the Stadt Theatre. VIERRA May 17.-The destruction of the Stadt Theatre last night was not quite total. The offices, the private boxes, the library, and some of the ward-robes were saved. Their preservation was due to the iron doors which shut them off from the rest of the struc-ture. The insurance on the theatre is \$20,000.

Boxing in the French and Ragital Armico. PARIS, May 17.—The recent order issued by the French Minister of War to the effect that boxing should form a part of the regular training of French soldiers has caused similar informal orders to be given to the various English regiments. The gymnasium drill is teading to a general revival of boxing.

The Egyptian Conference. PARIS, May 17.—The Temps says that Count de Lesseps has forwarded to the various European ambassadors to France an extract from the report of May 18 1800, with the view of calling attention on the eve of the coaference on the Expitian question to the aniversal character of the Sues Canal.

Madagassar's Offer of Peace. LONDON, May 17 .- Private advices from An-

innantivo say that the Malagasy Government has made new overtures of peace to the French authorities. It offers France £1,000,00) as an indemnity on condition that France chall renounce all claims to territory in Madagascar.

Beath of an Aged Hormit. LEOMINSTER, Mass., May 17.—Jed L. Morse was found dead yesterday in the wretched hovel where he had for many years lived the life of a hermit. He he had for many years lived the litted a nermit. He was at one time an extensive comb manufacturer, and the possessor of a fortune, which he squandered in drink. Soon afterward he adopted a solitary mode of life, and shunned all homan heings, living in filth, and subsisting upon such game and fish as he could catch, and the vectailes and roots to be found in the woods. He invariably refused assistance, he was a good achoiar and a great reader. His age was 70, and he is believed to have starved to death.

Patal Collision on the New York Central. Synacusz, May 17.—Two freight trains on the New York Central Railroad wers in collision at Chit-tenango station this morning. A secondity and sixteen cars were derailed and badly broken up, and a large quantity of mercha-disc was destroyed. Two car loads of styrey were killed, Engineer theory Pinley of Albany was killed, and a brakeman was badly injured.

Thrents Against the Gould Lines, St. Louis. May 17.-The railroads having broken up the cost pool covering coal freights from the Lilinois coal fields, on the belief that the Wabash read had broken the surrement, the doubt lines, controlling all the tracks in the city, have increased the charge for switching cars to \$2 per car. Threats if so indeed to track to the tracks if the is not changed, and the price of coal put back to the old rate.

Arrest of a Supposed Dynamiter. TORONTO, May 17 .- At about 2 o'clock this rounds of the morning aman was seen entering the grounds of the Parliament Buildings and concasing himself among the shrubbery. He was arrested by the guards, and gave his name as Thomas Drew. He was remanded, so that inquiry about him can be made.

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NEWARK'S SUSPENDED BANK

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The officers of the Newark Savings Institution inchance yearday that Fisk & Hatch had no authority to exchange the bank's Government books in their possession for other securities. A reserved of Tun Sun saw President Daniel Books at the bank, and asked him when the preside began of leaving the bank's bonds with the firm.

"About a year age," he replied, "although I can't speak accurately. The Government was calling bonds, and as it wasn't safe or convenient to be running to and from New York with the bonds, and as it wasn't safe or convenient to be running to and from New York with the bonds, they were left with Fisk & Hatch. The firm simply had authority to change the bonds whenever they were called. I hear that they cay they had authority to substitute other securities for the bonds, but as far as I knew this is not true. Certainly they had no right to use the bonds for their own purposes."

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"Did your Finance Committee know that the bonds were in New York?"

"They certainly did. No wrong has been committed, and no one triesto make a cent except for the bank. The fault has been that too much confidence was placed in men who stood as high as anybody. Things are buginning to look more lavorable, and men are even blaming me now for informing the Chancellor of our trouble, claiming that the suspension mas unnecessary. But I felt he should know how we were situated, and therefore I told him even before I informed the managers. The discovery that our bonds were not all in the walts of Jisk & Halch was like a thunderelay to me."

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Treasurer Ourser and that he did not authorize Fisk & Halch and Researment bonds. Microover, Mr. Dodd and Vise-Freeldent Baidwin had told him they never did. The counsel for Fisk & Hatch had been reported, he continued, as saying that these was a contract or agreement between the bank and the firm, which authorized the latter to use the bonds for their own purposes, and so substitute miscollaneous necerties for them. He never knew of any, even a verbal contract, and would be much surprised if the firm could show a written ose. Mr. Carter said it was no secret in the bank that the bonds were kept in New York, and it was strange if all the managers did not know it. He was greatly surprised, he said, when the bank closed. He had just arranged to spend a week at Atlantic City with his wife, and was on his way to the railroad station when he heard of the suspension.

Receiver George Wilkinson same to New York resterday to collect a loan which the bank had

might make. Twice is enough." he said.
Several of the managers of the bank still maintain that they never knew that the bank's bonds were kept in New York. The run on the other Strings banks of the city was continued yeaterday. They are ready to meet all demands.

Receiver Wilkinson and Cortlandt Parker, the counsel of the bank, came to New York late yesterday afternoon, and had a conference with Fisk & Hatch. They refused to make known the result of it.

Mr. Corbin Threatened with Tar and Peathers if he Boren't Let the Boy Alone. NEWINGTON, Conn., May 17 .- Frank H. Corbin yesterday, while out driving with his wife, saw his little son Jeddie in the street. He took him into the carriage and drove home with him. The Court had given the custody of Jeddie to his mother. Ellen Deming, Corbin's divorced wife. The child was returned to his mother late last night after his badly frightened friends had started

out to hunt for him.

Corbin is a well-to-do roung man and his parriage with Miss Deming was a brilliant society event. But she could not live with him.

clety event. But she could not live with him. He had acquaintances whom his wife disapproved of, and last year the young mother got a divorce and the Court gave her sole charge of the child.

Corbin soon appeared with a new wife. Then the couple vanished for a while. Now they have come back and the Demings are afraid he will steal their boy. This letter, written by Corbin to his divorced wife, has just been made public by her:

Miss Elies A. Demins.

Testerday I saw Jeddie to speak to him for the first time in ten months. The little fallow was healy frightened, and said that his mother had told him his failner would carry him off. Now if yos care for the child's welfare you will adopt a different cours.

I have come back to Newington to way, and anything you or your friends can do or say, any action of the church tar and feathers, threats, or even protests aigned by all the respectable scopic in Newington, will not cause use a moment's uneasiness. I would like to see Jeddie occasionally, as I probably cas, whether you wish it or not.

Will it not be well for you to consent to some arrange-Jacque occasionally, as the state of the sta

In this letter Corbin snaps his fingers at the ruling of the Court, which gave the child exclusively to the mother. The people are very much incensed against the man. A protest against his residing in the community has already been largely signed, and it is said there is a strong probability that he will be tarred and feathered unless he leaves the town.

ACCUSING THE MISSIONARY.

His Wife Says He Beat Her-He Says She Has a Temper.

The Rev. Samuel Goldstein of 237 East Broadway says he was once a colporteur for the American Bible Society at Constantinople and has lately been a missionary for the American Tract Society in this city. His wife accused him at Essex Market yesterday of assault. She said that while she was sewing in the parlor, on Wednesday, her husband punched her repeatedly in the right side with his thumb, and then used language to her which made her cry. Their daughter, Elinor, a tall young woman, Their daughter, Elinor, a tall young woman, testifled that her father was continually whipping her mother, Miss Elinor added that he whitped her too, occasionally.

Ex-Assistant District Attorney Beecher was Goldstein's counsel, He said that the whole thing was a family quarret. Mrs. Goldstein had a very violent temper. The daughter was also a little hasty.

Mr. Goldstein testifled that he was forced to leave Constantineple on account of his wife's ungovernable temper. She was gotting him into hat water there nearly every day. One day she destroyed documents presented to him by the Czar of Russia, which he valued at \$15.000. She promised amendment when leaving Constantinople, and for a time had improved. Lately she had again became violent, and put him to all sorts of annoyaness. He recalled the alleged assault out of which grew this charge. He was tensing his wife about something, and poked her once in the side. She grew angry. Justice Gorman discharged Goldstein, saying that husband and wife ought to bear with each other.

Exceedingly Popular with the Ladica, Immense quantities of silk, sating relvets, dress goods, parasels, and san untreliant ladice sating wrane; men's, yeathy, and boyy clothing hoots and shoots on gradit, at 7 Kelly's, 10s and 100 West 17th st., second that went of the ny-dec.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN ILLINOIS. Farmer Shooting and Killing his Wife and

St. Louis, May 17.-In a little house on a

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small farm in Monros county. Ill., near the town of Columbia, yesterday forences, Monros Gray, formerly a school teacher, shot and killed his wife and William Ditch, her paramour, a wealthy landowner of middle age. To-day a correspondent of THE SUN interviewed Monros Gray, and obtained from him a detailed story of the tragedy. He is a plain-looking man of 45 years, the only striking feature about him being his eyes, which are red, he having suf-fered from an eye complaint for years. The house is a one-story frame cottage, containing three rooms only. One of these was used as a sitting and dining room, another was the amily bedroom, and the other a room occupied by Gray's two little girls until last night, when they gave it up to Ditch. In the sitting room the bodies of Ditch and the woman lay stretched, out at full length on the floor.

There they are, "Gray said, and both dead. May God have merey on their souls." Then, after a bause, he said:

"I went to St. Louis about a year ago, and had my eyes treated. I thought they were all right, and then I came back to Columbia, soid a little property I had there, and about three months ago I rented this place from Bill Ditch. On Thursday night I was up at his place, and I told him that Axtell, one of the leves contractors, wanted to see him. At the word Ditch offered to come down to my place, saying we could stop here all night and in the morning we could drive over to Axtell's and see him. That suited me, and we drove down here together. I gave him that little room you see in there. Yesterday morning we were up carly, and took a walk around the farm. After breakfast I told Ditch that I would go out and hitch up. I left him sitting in that chair there. My wife was clearing away the diabes, and my little ones were out in the yard. I was in the stable but a minute or two, and was just reaching up for a bridle when a piece of hayseed fell and lodged in my eye, I tried to wice it out, but it hurt all the more and so I walked to the house, intending to sak my wife to dislodge it. When I reached there the sitting room was empty, and the door leading to my room was closed. God only knows what I thought, I know that I never felt in my life as I did just then. My revolver happened to be lying on the table, and I tumped for it and nushed open the bedroom door. My wife said: For God's sake, forgive me. Ditch had a chair raised and they must have died instantly, I never suspected my wife of immoral conduct before. The sight which met my eyes this morning was a reveiled on the him is another spulled from the three rooms only. One of these was used as a sitting and dining room, another was the am-

AWINDLED BY THEIR PASTORS.

Italian Private in Section Accused of Robbing their Congregation. Boston, May 17 .- The completion of arangements for the purchase of Father Taylor's Bethel on Hanover street, this city, to be used as an exclusively Italian church, has brought to light a curious, if not criminal, state of affairs in connection with the subscriptions for and purchase of an Italian observations years ago. Land and a small being building were bought, the intention being for the building to serve for a few years until such time as with a more imposing edifice. Father Josephin was assigned, was made pastor of the church

of the Franciscan Order, to which the property was assigned, was made pastor of the church, and during several years sums aggregating \$30,000 passed into his hands for the crection of a new church.

Father Joachin continually represented that the finances were in a flourishing condition, but would give no specific information concerning them. The parishioners subsequently learned that there were no funds; that even the church they then occupied had been mortgaged by Father Jeachin for \$10,000, and that he had borrowed \$10,000 from members of the congregation, wany of them louning him their all. One of the creditors finally asked Father Jeachin for his "oney, and began civil suit against him. Father Jeachin gave bonds, mortgaged his library and n. whold furniture for \$4,000, and then suddenly went to Europe. The congregation afterward learned that on reaching Europe he had left the priesthood willing in regal elegance. The church property was in the name of the Franciscan Order, and the congregation could get no astisfaction.

Father Boniface succeeded Father Joschin, and appeared to adopt the same tactics. Considerable money was turned over to him; but he paid nothing, not even interest on the \$10,000 mortgage. Father Boniface is also charged with having adopted, when the parishioners would give no more money, an uncertain the last sacraments to those too poor to pay for them, and extorting considerable sums from those who could pay. The Italians have now broken away from their pastor and organized a new society, which will come under control of the Archbishop of the diocess.

ROBBED BY MASKED MEN. The Pate that Befell a Widow who; was Journeying from Montucky to Fiorida. COLUMBUS, Ga., May 17.—A mother and four children were left here by the Opelika train who presented a most pitiable sight. The woman gave her name as Mrs. Rebecca abner, and told a remarkable story. She says she lived near Pineville, Ky., where her husband was a prosperous farmer on a small scale. About three months ago he died leaving his wife in care of four small children, the eldest of whom is but 7 years old. Her relatives hav-ing left Kentucky some time before for Fiorida, ing left Kentucky some time before for Florida, she concluded to sell out and go to thom. Hetaining a horse and light wagon, she obtained \$300 for the rest of her possessions, and started on her way to Florida, a friend volunteering to drive until she reached a certain place. When about twenty miles had been made a band of armed masked men sprung out from a biding place. The woman's friend made such a poor show of resistance that she has no doubt the plot was of his making. They took her money, her carrings, and her wedding ring, leaving not an article of value, and then left her to pursue her journey. She had to sell her horse, and finally walked the entire distance to Opelika, where some kind people put her on the train for Columbus. Arrangements were made here to send her on to Florida by river.

As Ungrateful Ward Disinherited.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 17 .- Judge Penrose to-day filed his report in the matter of the estate of the late Mary L. Davidson. The question at issue was to take from one Richard Carden the interest in \$10,000. Young Carden is no relation to the Davidsons, but was taken by them out of pure armpathy when he was \$ taken by them out of pure sympathy when he was 3 years of are. By the will of Miss Davidson \$12,000 were set aside in trust for the care of Corden, and in chedlence to a wish of the decedent, her residuary icgatees set aside an additional \$10,000 for him, provided he heliawed himself properly, or, as decedent expressed it, "If proved a good boy." In December last the house was robbed of two gold watches, some other property and \$2,500 in money, and when, subsequently, the robbers was traced to Carden, the family turned him out and withheld the additional \$10,000 hequested by Mary Davidson. The Judge to-day approved of this action, ruling that the life and character of junten were found to be such that if the testatrix were now here she would not only withdraw her special request but also commit her will to the fluxes.

COOPERSTOWN, May 17 .- Mrs. Hiram Ryder of COOPERSTOWN, May 17.—Mrs. Hiram Hyder of this city, a widow, aged 45 years has beginn an action for breach of promise against Ammi Van Verst, a weathy farmer, aged 30, of Burnt Hill, Saratoga county, While Mr. Ey lat was living they were neighbors at Burnt Hill. Mis nature asserts that the promise of marriage was made in 1872, and she demands \$11,000 damages for Mr. Van Verst's failure to full it. She alieges that they were to have been married to the following Getober, and that she aspended a large sum for her trousseau. Farmer Van Verst declares that the widow is trying to extert more years that a loan which he made to her deceased husband has never been paid.

NEW CAPILE, Del., May 17.—Five prisoners were publisly whipped here to day, four convicted of larcony getting ten lashes each, and one, a burrier, getting trently lashes in addition to an least's exposal in

COL WICKER ON THE FILIBUSTERA He Says Aguero is a Spanish Spy, and his Alleged Expedition a Parce.

LOCKPORT, May 17.—Ex-Collector of Cuslome at Key West Frank N. Wicker has arrived to-day by a reporter concerning his version o the troubles at Key West, which led to his dis-missal after a service of fourteen years as Col-lector of Customs. He said that he did missal after a service of fourteen years as Collector of Customs. He said that he did not care to say too much at present, but would say that he thought the American Government had been made a tool of by the Spaniards to enable them to carry the Cuban elections, and he had been one of the victims. He said that the slieged Cuban insurrection excitement was only a farce to allow the Spanish Government to fill Cuba with troops to intimidate votors and carry the elections. Aguero, he says, was merely a Spanish spy, who came boldly from Cuba as a passenger on a steamship a short time before, and was requisity booked as a passenger. His alleged filibustering expedition consisted of fifteen men and boys all told. They went to Cuba and landed in broad daylight mear a populous city, and were allowed to land without molestation by the soldiers, who turned their guns on the populace. The whole thing was a mere pretence, and Mr. Wicker believes that the Spanish Consul at Key West was to blame for much of it.

Mr. Wicker had been charged with attending meetings of Cubans in Key West, and he did not deny it, but it was for the purpose of keeping their votes with the Republican party, and for no other reason, and he had succeeded. He had no cognizance of the Aguero expedition. Cubans paid in revenue to the United States \$1,000 a day in duties at Key West, and a large majority of the revenues of that place were obtained from them. The public would not be likely to hear any more about the Aguero expedition of Cuban insurrection, as they had now both answered their purpose and were no longer needed. The Colone will demand a hearing in Washington, when, if it is accorded him, the full facts as he views them will be stated.

SENATOR BABIN AT HOME. He Thinks his Firm Selvent and that the Republicans will Win Next Fall. St. Paul, May 17.—Senator Sabin arrived nome to-day to look after the affairs of the Northwestern Car Company. He has little to say regarding the financial troubles of the several enterprises with which he is connected, preferring to wait until he has had an opportunity to got at the facts. He is confident, how-ever, that Seymour, Sabin & Co, have enough assets to take care of everything, and denies that there has been any improper application of the proceeds of the sales of stock. He says he does not expect to retain the Chairmanship of the National Republican Committee after the Republican Convention in Chicago.

"I have never expected or intended, if requested, he said," to retain the Chairmanship after the Chicago Convention, and I told the sub-committee so very plainly at the time I was chosen. The occupant of that position would be obliged to give up all business interests and attend strictly to the campaign. This I could not do under any circumstances, and certainly not now, Furthermore, it is now claimed that for a public official, drawing a salary from the United States, to levy or receive assessments for political purposes renders him liable to imprisonment in the ponitentiary. I never either expressed or felt any fears about the success of the Republican party this fail. I don't feel any now. I remember laughingly telling the story to some friends in a New York hotel about the increase of Democratic majorities in the southern portion of Minnesota, which had a severe hall storm before election day. From this only could any reporter over have found a thread to spin such a year from." of the proceeds of the sales of stock. He says

BAYED FROM A FIRE TRAP.

Little Mary McBeanld Carried Out Unconscious in Fireman Mead's Arms. Two narrow stairways run up like the legs of a capital A to the second-floor landing of the two-story frame house at 874 Second avenue. One runs down to the front hallway and one to the rear hallway. Fire broke out under the stairs late yesterday afternoon, and Three families lived on the second floor. The ing, was sick in bed in the middle room at the top of the stairs. In the front room was her

ing, was sick in ood in the middle room at the top of the stairs. In the front room was her daughter, Mrs. John McDonald, and her twin babies. Mrs. McDonald's daughter Mary, 3 years old, was asleep in bed with Mrs. Reynolds. Three other children of Mrs. McDonald wore playing in the street. In the rear room were Mrs. Reynolds's daughter-in-iaw, Mrs. Daniel Reynolds, her little boy Daniel, 4 years old, and a baby asleep in the cradle.

The little boy ran down the back stairs, but a tongue of flame singed his hair, and his mother followed and dragged him back to the tor of the stairs. On the front stairway there was leas amoke, and one after another the women and children dashed through it to the front door. Mrs. McDonald had one of the twins on each arm. And as she reached the front door she looked around-at the group of children and screamed out, "Mr Mary is up stairs."

Fireman Mead of Engine 8, which had just dashed up to the house, jumped into the hall-way and disappeared in the smoke. A plinute or two afterward he appeared at the doorway with the little girl in his arms. He could scarcely stand. Smoke had entered his lungs. The girl regained consciousness after an hour. It is thought that she will recover. The building is a wreck. Charlee O'Brien's undertaking shop was on the first foor.

DE LONG'S ATTITUDE WHEN FOUND.

Judge Arnoux Describes the Pacitics of the Body when Melville Saw Is. WASHINGTON, May 17.-Judge Arnoux, representing the defence in the Jeannette inves-tigation, summed up his case to-day. He argued that the allegations against Capt. De Long and others were unfounded, that the evi-Long and others were unfounded, that the evidence brought out by the prosecution was immaterial, and showed only minor personal differences of opinion between the men.

Mrs. De Long, who was present, was affected to tears. Judge Arnoux described the finding of the book, and eloquently spoke of its last entry. Mr. Collins is dying. "He continued:

Capt. De Long was found frozen before the remains of afre, leaning upon one hand. The other hand rested on his side, with the palm outturned behind him, as if the book had fallen from his hand when the last pathetic entry was made.

Towing to Escape the Bog Tax. Policeman McCarty stood with his back to an awang post in Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, and his face showed a careworn look, its told a friend who passed that he had been out He told a friend who passed that he had been out all day looking for dog owners, so that they could be served with tax bills, and he had found only four, and they were personal friends. The tricks people resorted to were laughable. Some refused to answer the door bell, and others locked their dogs in closets. If an imprisoned dog's howing were audible the policeman was told that it was only being kept for a friend. 'One lady,' he said, "told me there was not a dog near the place, and three of them darted out at me when I was going away. Then she said they belonged to her brother, and he would take them away to-morrow."

E. H. Heard of Brooklyn has been keeping one of his fast horses in the stable of Thomas Canary at Broadway and Fiftieth street, in order that he would not have far to go beforehand when he wished to drive on the road. The horse in question is a bay gaiding, with white hind legs and is valued at \$4,000. Wishing to enter him for the Deerfoot Park races, the Doelor yesterday sent one of his grooms known as Robert for him with an \$800 horse, which he was to leave in his place. Robert effect the substitution, and when he quitted Canary's stable with the \$6,000 griding turned cast down fiftieth atreet. Nothing has been seen or heard of him or the horse since.

A medium-sized, thick-set man got out of a A medium-sized, thick-set man got out of a stage in front of the Astor House at 1 P. M. resterday, and began to distribute his personal effects among the passers by. Policeman Smyth saw him offer a handsome gold watch and chain to three indice, who refused it. The poncerum arrested the man, He rand he was James McPinali, a show the left at 1.40 Third avenue.

On his way no the Tomin, McPhali offered items of his personal estate to several persons, all of whom reduced the gifts except a new-boy, who accepted Mr. McPhali's health of the Duffy committed McPhali that his samity might be inquired into.

Kanched Senerfess with a Brick. Jeremiah Laughran and Robert Young. farmers, living near Jamaics, got into a quarrel after they had been drinking together on Friday night, Lampiran picked up a brick and struck Young on the head fracturing his skull and leaving him unconscious in the road. Lampiran was arrested. Young's condi-tion ic critical.

The Cricketers Part of a Big Lond. The City of Rome, which sailed for Liverand City of Rome, which salind for Liver-pool yesterlay morning carried out 438 first cabin pac-sungers, 50 second class, and 345 stoorage pacsengers, the largest number, it is mad, that have ever left this port us one vessel. Among them were the American Sticket team, who are to spend the season in England.

ATTACKED IN THE DARK.

ASHARL SMITH'S STRUGGLE WITH ROB-BERS IN HIS DARK AT SURVER'S.

Startled by a Pictol Shot while Putting Up his Herse-The Ball Isteaded for him Mon-tally Wounding his Wife-Robbed of \$100. TURNER'S, May 17 .- Mr. Ashael Smith, 85 years old, livee in the large white house near the Eric track, just opposite the depot and res-taurant. The house is familiar to all whe travel over the Eric Railroad, as it stands out prominently from the others. Mr. Smith keeps summer boarders. Last night be and his wife attended an entertainment in the village of Monroe, two and one-half miles east of this village, It was about 10:15 when they arrived home. The night was dark, and instead of stopping at the house he drove up to the barn, in the rear, opened the sliding doors, and led the horse into the barn. Hrs. Smith remaining seated in the was a supplemental in the way.

seated in the wagon.

There is a lamp in the barn, and as he started

to light it he felt a movement of the air as though some one had struck at him with a club and missed him. As instant later he saw the flash and heard the report of a pistol just behind him, and also heard the bullet whis by his head. As he turned around a horse blanket was thrown over his head, behind him, and also heard the builet whis by his head. As he tursed around a horse blanket was thrown over his head, and his assailants for he thinks there were two, jumped upon him. He struggled hard, and tried to get hold of a pitchfork, which he knew was near, but was snauccessful. The robbers in the struggle, got his wallet, containing \$325, from his pantaloons pocket, and his watch was lound afterward on the barn floor. The robbers then released that hold upon him, and ran through a parrow phasage to a door in the robbers then released that hold upon him, and ran through a parrow phasage to a door in the rear corner, whence they eccaped. This door is about four fest from the ground and is selden opened, being issteaded on the listide.

Mr. Smith had, in the mean time, got on his feet, and seizing the pitchlork, ran after the thieves, but could not overtake them. His wife then spoke for the first time and said; I am shot. He procured a light and then learned that the builet intended for him had struck his wife. It coutered her back, about two inches below the shoulder blade, directly into the spinal column. Mr. Smith alarmed the neighbors, and Mrs. Smith alarmed the neighbors, and Mrs. Smith alarmed the spinal column. Mr. Smith alarmed the spinal column is morning Dr. Bmith of Chester was summoned. They have not thought it advisable to attempt to find the ball as yet. An examination showed that it had struck the spinal column and shattered it, producing paralysis of all the lower part of the body. The physicians at once pronounced it fatal. Squads of men have scoured the immediate neighborhood for some trace of the robbers, but the neighborhood well. Mr. Smith had in his pocketbook, which the thievas took, \$225, which he had drawn from the beak to buy a horse, and it is thought that the perpetuators of the crime was committed by some one who knows the neighborhood well. Mr. Smith had in his pocketbook, which the thievas took, \$225, which he had drawn from the bank to buy a horse, and it is thought to be ai

LEFTING ON A PAPER FIRM

Mr. Woodrull's Troubles that Graw Out of his Fight with the Brie Road.

BUPPALO, May 17.—The paper warehouse of L. C. Woodruff & Co. has been levied on by the Sheriff to actisfy judgments aggregating nearly \$20,000 found against Mr. Woodruff individually in suits brought by the executor of the extate of the late Lot C. Clark of New York the estate of the late Lot C. Clark of New York city. The New York judgments grew out of the lease of the Genesee Valley Baliroad to the Erie Baliroad. The Brie peld interest on the Genesee Valley bonds until 1875. Since that time the managers have operated the road as usual, but relused to pay the Interest. Mr. Woodruff guaranteed the bonds held by the Clark estate, and hence the suits against him. Meanwhile mr. Woodruff has been suing the Erie road, and has won his case in the Court of Appeals. He has judgment against the road amounting to \$240,000. If not paid a levy will be made on the road. There is talk of a suit for damages to be brought by Mr. Woodruff against President forwest. Woodruff asserts that his business has been injured and his credit impaired by the Sheriff ashing his firm's stock because the Erie road did not pay its indebtodness.

Scared by the Word "Marine" on their

The Eric Railroad paymenter paid off the Paterson compleyees restorday in phecks, as usual. The blanks used work those of the simpended Marine Bank blanks used were those of the suspended Marine Bank of this city; but the PR was a pen soratch through the word "Marine," and the wards "Hudson County" were written over it. The employed went to their bakers, grocers and landlords to per fit their month's bilin, but the checks gree reduced. Others with to the Plant National Banks, but the talent reduced to each the checks there. This oversight manife panio density the checks there. This oversight manife the Print Religions Bank for desirating to constitue of the Print Religions Bank for desirating to constitue of the Print Religions and build. They had with difficult or as a searchity of small build. They had with difficulty or as a searchity of warsa with. There was blenky of builds of have passed to warsa with. There was blenky of builds of he counted the took all of the krie checks that were left for desarth took all of the krie checks that were left for desarth in regular outstomers. This flantly realized confidence. The storekeepen began to take the checks, and in a couple of hours the ministers punic called.

Corner Stone of the New York Cancer Hospital.

The corner stone of the New York Cancer Hospital, at Eighth avenue and 100th street, was laid yesterday atternoon. The occamodice were conducted by Henry R. Pollow, The occamodice were conducted by Henry R. Pollow, The occamodice were conducted by Henry R. Pollow, Yie Fresident of the Board. The Rev. Dr. William F. Morgan made the invocation, and Rrs. Cullum, for the founders, gave the granite block a hammor stroke, and inid a bouguet upon it as it was exticted into its plane. Dr. John Hell made a prayer, and John E. Farsona, President of the Beand, and Dr. William H. Draper, spoks.

The Board fars not yet perfected the plane of the institution, but have, with the land, \$800 (top pledged. As to understood, \$200,000; Gen. and Mrs. Cullium, \$0.000, and Mrs. Robert Heart and Mrs. Charles Reyer 180,000 each. John E. Parsons, Jeseph W. Drezel, Merris E. Josup, William Astor, Mrs. Yechesten, John J. Aster, and Mrs. Cullium have bobs used desores of endowed beds in perpetuity by gifte of \$0.000 each. Many others have contributed largely.

Among those present yesterday were Dr. Wm. Taylor, Charles Butler, Mr. Benjamin U. Field, and Cul. F. A. Coukling. Corner Stone of the Cancer Mospital.

As the steamer Providence of the Fall River As the steamer Providence of the Fall Rives ins was approaching Hewport at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, on har was from this city, her shaft was found to be cracked so badly that she could not proceed further. Her passengers were transferred to a train and taken on to Boston. The repair shops of the line are as hewport, so that the accident happened in a for formation of the state of the stat

An Ash Burrel Enterprise.

"There are a number of boys who now make a living by following up the ash carts," said a Brooklyn ashman yesterday. "It is getting to be a regular busi ness. Two boys go into partnership. One goes ahead of the cart, and, stepping into each house notifies the octhe eart, and, stepping into each house, notifies the oc-cupants that the ashiman is coming, and rolls out their sab barrels for them for which he charges from five to ten cents each. The other partner follows the cart and rolls in the empty harrels. Nost of the longs have what they call their regular costoners, and make a good thing out of it, as they get about all of the cast-off cirching of the house after they become known, in addition to be-ing paid for their work. In most cases the driver of the eart comes in for a share of the profits, but the serye stall have a handsome sum left."

Ratifemake Oil,

"Do you have a domand for rattlesnake oil?" was asked of a Brooklyn druggist yesterday. "I should say we did, but the demand is not so great "I should say we did, but the demand is not so great as it used to be. People are finding out that there is no such thing as ratioseash oil. A compound soid under that name is made of lard, goods greate, and olive oil, and is thought to be a care for proquentism. The talk shout ratifessale oil as a wessderful curre-til is pare superstition. It is today one of a finess vector can provide the same to the oil of the same to the oil of the same talk it is not a way that it cannot be the fall, and then hame it is not the same of the oil can drop to a dish graced understand."